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The BG News November 13, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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Workers at Commons up in arms

By RICHARD BERGEMAN and
LAURA ZEPERNICK
Staff Writers

"Commons Unite!"

These were the words painted on signs posted by an unknown party on the doors and windows of Commons Dining Hall and Kohl Hall yesterday.

The call represents the breach between student employees and management that has been growing

since last Friday.

The dissention began when two hosts, Dennis Scazny, senior in the College of Business Administration, and Rex Pendleton, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, were demoted from their former positions although they were kept on as regular employees.

The workers were given lower positions because, "The boys were

not willing to accept managerial changes instituted in the dining hall set-up, according to Gerald Clark, director of Commons.

"They were leaders of the workers in the hall and were moving them in the wrong direction. The workers are part-time and I do not feel it is fair for them to have this much freedom in managing the hall. These circumstances come from the management of the dining hall over the last few years which allowed the student workers to run the dining hall," he said.

Scazny, one of the demoted hosts, believes that the lowering of his position was due to a proposed strike by the workers.

Both Clark and James Hartsell, assistant supervisor of the hall, deny any knowledge of the strike.

Although the action taken by Clark seems to have set off the fireworks, the students have been smoldering for some time over the general way in which the dining hall is managed this year.

One allegation is that Clark is slow in producing resolutions to problems. He countered by saying:

"I'm new at the University and unacquainted with the various channels of change, so action on some of the grievances was slower than usual."

The strike, set for Sunday night, never materialized. It was to have been in protest of grievances against the management.

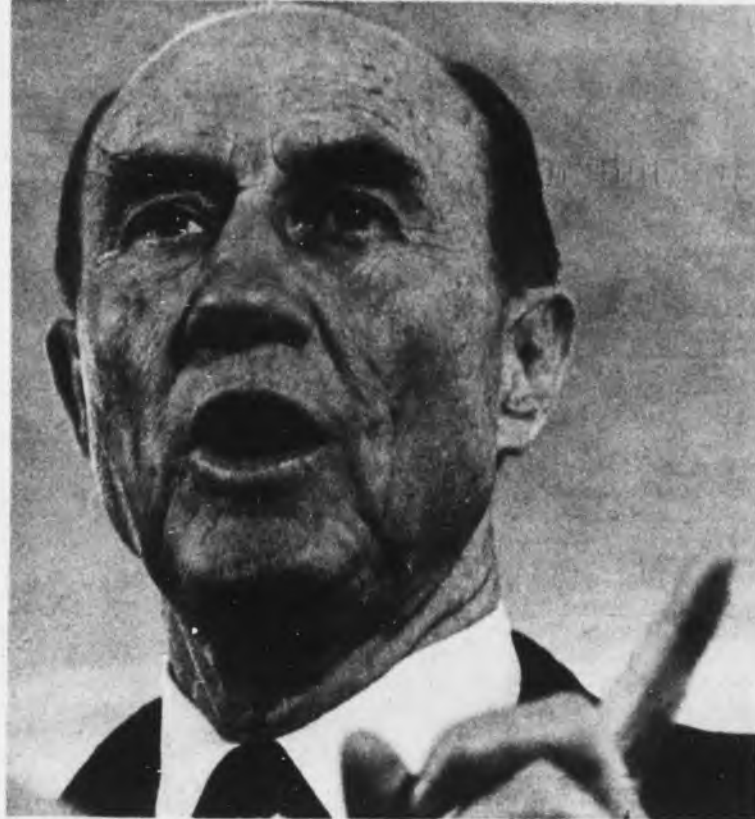
Other grievances include the fact that seniority, for the most part, has been abandoned in the new scheduling system. There is now no appeal board set up in which students can take their cas-

The BG News

Serving a growing
university since 1920

Wednesday, November 13, 1968

Vol. 53, No. 29



STROM THURMOND AT BG -- See page 8

Collegiate Who's Who names 38 BG seniors

Thirty-eight Bowling Green seniors will be listed in the 1968 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The group of campus leaders was selected from the student bodies of more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and foreign countries in North and South America.

First published in 1934 "Who's Who Among Students" inductees are chosen for their academic achievement, service to the community and University, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Those chosen from Bowling Green are listed by county and state.

ALLEN -- BLUFFTON: Linda Kay Crawfis, a speech major, and pledge trainer for Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

CUYAHOGA -- CLEVELAND: Kenneth Mack, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, a business major and Student Charities Board Chairman; Nicholas Licate, a political science major and president of the Bowling Green's Student Body.

EUCLID: Mary Lowry, an elementary education major, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and assistant head resident of Prout Dormitory; Gayll Parkinson, president of Chi Omega sorority, a sociology major and a Student Court justice.

LAKEWOOD: Martha Preyer, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, an education major and senior class representative to Association of Women Students.

NORTH OLMSTEAD: Edson Arneault, treasurer of Student Body.

PARMA HEIGHTS: Laraine Walkup, an elementary education major, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Student Orientation Board Chairman.

SOUTH EUCLID: Gall Sylvester a speech and hearing therapy major, a member of Kappa Delta sorority and second vice president of Panhellenic Council.

ERIE -- SANDUSKY: Beatrice Smith, an art major, a member of Chi Omega sorority and Pres-

ident of the Association of Women Students.

FRANKLIN -- COLUMBUS: Thomas Parrish, a pre-law major, a member of Theta Chi fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa.

HAMILTON -- CINCINNATI: Thomas Ruppner, an international studies major, Chief Justice of Student Court and an assistant hall director.

HANCOCK -- FINDLAY: Sally Dorsey, a special education major, and president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority; Jean Schober, president of Alpha Phi sorority.

HURON -- NORWALK: Thomas Temple, a business major, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and president of Interfraternity Council.

LAKE -- WICKLIFFE: Elaine Schwarzenberg, an education major, a member of Chi Omega sorority and secretary of the senior class.

LICKING -- GRANVILLE: David Miller, a journalism major and editor of the Key.

LORAIN -- AVON LAKE: Charles J. Mallue, a journalism major, treasurer of senior class.

LUCAS -- TOLEDO: Carol Ann Niewiadomski, a chemistry major, member of Chi Omega sorority and president of Panhellenic Council; Dennis Zolciak, a mathematics major and captain of Bowling Green's football team.

MAHONING -- LOWELLVILLE: John Pomeroy, Jr., an education major, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Administrative Vice-President of Interfraternity Council.

MIAMI -- PIQUA: Jane Lowell, an English and psychology major, a member of Phi Mu sorority and First Vice-President of the Association of Women Students.

MONTGOMERY -- DAYTON: Sylvia Walton, an elementary education major and corresponding secretary and rush chairman for Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

MORROW -- MT. GILEAD: Lee Wayne McClelland, a political science major, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Vice-President of Student Body.

OTTAWA -- ELMORE: William

(Continued on Page 3)

Law and order forum stresses society control

By RICK HARRIS
Staff Writer

Comments ranging from Vietnam to Harlem to Bowling Green peppered the Student Council sponsored "Law and Order" forum in the Student Activities building yesterday afternoon.

An audience of 30 listened as Dr. L. Edward Shuck, director of International Studies, chastised the American government for "that medieval saying, 'My country, right or wrong.'"

Shuck continued expressing that militant nationalism in Vietnam is not what the U.S. stands for.

He recommended a "compassionate and creative nationalism."

Dr. Arthur Neal, associate professor of Sociology, called this "the bloodiest century known to man."

Neal said "there is no society that can maintain law and order." He then stated the necessity of voluntary compliance to social control.

"If harsh social control were to be initiated, emergence of a counter organization would be inevitable," said Neal. He thought this would lead to "guerrilla warfare."

Neal called for a massive program to solve the causes of poverty and "a need for justice" in law enforcement.

"It's not that we need more policemen," said Neal, "just more policemen with liberal arts educations."

When questioned about black extremists, Neal named H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael, while Shuck pointed out the Black Muslims.

Shuck defined 'extremist' as "anyone who wishes divide U.S. society by color or ethnic origin. He would denounce other Americans, not give rights just because of color."

"I denounce racism," Shuck continued, "whether it be furthered by white, black or brown."

Dr. Henry L. Gerner, UCF advisor, said "Civil disobedience and dissent, though they may be directed against specific laws, affirm the rule of law."

"From a legal perspective," Gerner continued, "the motive of dissent or civil disobedience does not confer immunity for the law violation. When properly employed, civil disobedience is a legitimate means of social change. But this should be a last resort."

He pointed out that the use of dissent and disobedience are not employed as ends in themselves, "but always as means."

Gerner called the "notion that only revolutionary, violent, disruptive change is change worth having is nonsensical. To attack the system because it is a system leads to the possibility of replacing an unjust or potentially unjust system with another."

Concerning the recent sit-in at the Union, Gerner said it was "ill-timed, tactically and strategically ill-conceived. Other channels might well have been explored first."



FIRST PLACE FINISH -- The University Debate Team received a silver cup trophy, standing 1½ feet high, for their first place finish in a tournament held at the University of Wisconsin last weekend. Dr. Robert Pruett, center, was awarded a plaque for being coach of the number one team in the tournament. He is flanked by Richard E. Crable, left, and Gene B. George, who advanced to the finals to defeat Concordia College, Moorehead and Minnesota. The Debate Team will travel to Ohio State University for a tournament this weekend. (Photo by Glenn Epplenston.)

editorial

Lack of entertainment

For several years now, many students on this campus have been complaining about lack of entertainment at Bowling Green and cancellations of concerts after they have been scheduled.

It's really a wonder that any performers come here at all. Saturday night only 2200 people went to the concert given by Martha Reeves and the Vandellas. Zeta Beta Tau, the organization that sponsored the concert, was barely able to pay them the base rate for their appearance.

Earlier this quarter, the University lost its shirt on the Harry Belafonte concert.

The reason for this sad state of affairs is that the students don't seem to show enough interest in attending concerts. It seems they would rather sit around and complain about it.

Ohio University sold out its Temptations concert in two days, and it also sold out its Simon and Garfunkel and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles concerts. Toledo University sold out its Simon and Garfunkel concert.

If you say that's because those universities were able to get better entertainers, you have no argument. Bowling Green does not get these entertainers because lack of student interest scares them away. They can't make much money at a university where the students don't attend concerts. That's why three concerts were cancelled last year.

The only possible way out of this dilemma is for the students to stop complaining, and start going to concerts. In this way, it can be shown that performing at Bowling Green is not a losing prospect.

Once this is shown, perhaps we will be able to get the big entertainers and witness the kind of performances that we demand.



'But fella', it's news!

By JIM MARINO
Student Columnist

A guy can take just so much of this before he blows his cork.

Since this term began, even before, I've witnessed the news media in general and the BG News in particular, receive criticisms and slams against its editorial policies, and its news judgment, in reporting student liberals' affairs.

Well, I'm not an expert. My years in professional journalism number only two, but I've been exposed to the experts where I have worked, and I know I've got at least as much of a 'nose for news' as most people on this campus. (End of the self-platitude).

The Argument

As I understand it, people become aroused when the news media covers peace demonstrations, protests (silent, or otherwise) and the host of other activities that today's younger (perhaps wilder) generation enter. Their argument, for the most part, is not so much that these events aren't newsworthy, it's that they are being covered to excess.

Here I take issue.

The hippie-yipple fad is a relatively new thing. For the first several years of their existence, people couldn't get enough information about them.

To some, they were shocking, to others they were repulsive, but to them all, they were interesting. And the people (regardless of whether or not they'd admit it) insisted on either being supplied with the breaking information, or they'd soon buy a publication that did cover them.

The Truth Is . . .

But now that the liberal student movements and their off-shoots have kind of numbed our once excitable emotions, people are trying to regain their poise by making it appear they never were interested in such actions. And they don't stop there. They want to make it seem that there must be something wrong with anyone else who still feels there is some merit to their causes.

Well, that's hypocritical, as well as ludicrous. Privately, for instance, I'll admit there's nothing I like better than a good, smutty book. But I'd be crazy to admit it to a screening board that wanted to interview me for a job with the federal government, right?

It's the same principle with those who now take offense with news coverage of the liberals. The hippie-yipple is probably still standing for the same principle he was five, six years ago. And I think you gotta' admit, he hasn't changed very much in any other ways, either.

But we have. What once we thought we could bear, we now find repulsive and want to ignore.

I feel a lot of people on this campus, therefore, when they criticize the BG News for its coverage of extremists don't really dislike the News; they dislike the extremists.

News Blasted

And, consequently, the News gets peppered with the same pellets from the shotgun blast directed

at them. Because the News brings these things up, people are interpreting it as either a News policy advocacy of what the extremists stand for (which is not true), or they scorn the coverage as irresponsible journalism.

It's neither.

No self-respecting journalist could ignore the elements on this campus that make the news. And to me, those elements are inclusive of some of the wilder, and admittedly, more offensive type characters. But they are news, and deserving of news (that should be "News") space.

Who is to decide when a story is stretched beyond propriety? What should the news media do? Take a survey of interest before they publish each day's issue?

News editors, and that's why they are the editors (and clutzes like me are the writers) have but one super-general function. To assure their readership that the important events of the day are accurately, fairly reported.

They're Worthy

I can agree with no one more than the present editors on the staff of this campus daily that, in spite of what we may feel about anyone's particular personality, the liberals here are worthy of front page coverage--much of the time. (God, I can see the black lists in the making.)

You don't have to participate in their coffee breaks at the Union, and you don't have to use their handout-brochures for anything but papering the bottom of your bird cage. But you owe it to yourself, and your University, perhaps even to your society, to hear them out and decide if what they are representing has any merit. It's like an educational challenge.

But look what's happened here this year. Because some self-appointed censors can't stand the hippies, they steal the News, and accuse them of collusion.

Hallway walls and the general landscape have been plastered with remarks that defame the integrity of a newspaper that's trying to fulfill its role here, and cast aspersions on any staffer that enters the office.

Protestors, you're making yourselves out to be more radical than the radicals you're protesting.

Competition Welcome

Now there's even talk about competing papers springing up on campus, as well as petitions being circulated to censure the News (or is it today's news media altogether) for its "biased, slanted, terrible" coverage of University affairs.

Well, you can decide for yourself if you want to sign something like that. To me, it appears to be just about the most ignorant thing ever I imagined. But go ahead. Display your dissent.

The whole question appears to center around news judgment. And, like it is said, "Leave the doctoring to the doctors," I claim, "Leave the news judgment to the news editors." As a rule, they're more fair than you're admitting.

If you don't like it, don't pick it up, or read something else.

Me? I'm stickin' with the news (I mean the News.)

Concert success

I would like to thank the BG News in assisting me with the Martha Reeves and the Vandellas concert. Without your publicity, the concert could not have been a success.

This letter is written as a direct result of an IFC meeting which I attended last Monday night. At the meeting, it was said that the BG News did not give ample coverage to Greek events. It turned out that the BG News gave the ZBT sponsored concert tremendous support while many of the Greek houses scheduled parties for the same night as the concert.

People have said that the BG News is taking sides with the so-called radicals on campus, but I think the BG News is trying and succeeding in making our university more worldly and progressive. Keep it up!

Russell Haber
Zeta Beta Tau

Words of praise

Most of the letters that are written to the editor seem to have something profound to say. In fact, today to be "in" in college, protest letters and rational letters are the thing to write. I hope

you don't mind if I become square and sentimental.

Saturday, I had the opportunity to see our Falcon football team play that team from O.U. Although the outcome wasn't the way B.G. students wanted it to be, I would like to pen some words of praise.

This is the first time I really enjoyed myself at a football game. Why? The student body showed that it cared. The cheering was just fabulous. Our games should always be like that. I know the team appreciated it. Just look at the way it played.

The team played great, and it was the REAL winner. I'm proud to be a member of this University. The students showed their real potential. No "stuffed shirts" were evident at the game. I hope everyone at this university is proud

of the players. The seniors will have something good to remember about their last game.

I say this to the football team -- "You have the right to be proud of your performance."

Renate Rulle
214 Dunbar

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number. As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

Election postscript

By NEIL WEISER
Student Columnist

Americans always seem to wonder why the United States receives so much antagonistic criticism from the world community. Today, of course, many of us will readily acknowledge that our presence in Vietnam and a not-always wise foreign policy in general invite such criticism.

But why, we demand, do nations and peoples level vehemence against us when, say, the Soviet Union, draws considerably less response whenever they threaten world peace?

I used to wonder about this myself, until an enlightening conversation with an Italian bartender in Rome provided an answer. He suggested then (and my Pol Sci book has since confirmed) that foreign attitudes toward both the Soviet Union and the United States are deeply influenced by the political structures and decision-making processes in both world powers.

Whereas people may recognize the threats to world security posed periodically by each, they have more faith in the United States to take their criticism to heart. Conversely, they seem to believe that the Russians are much less responsive to world opinion.

This leads us to an interesting question: how will our intransigence in Vietnam effect our moral leadership in the world? Surely it has done no good. Three and one-half years have passed since I was in Europe, and I wonder if that Italian bartender still thinks the U.S. to be as flexible as he then assumed.

Now, of course, Mr. Nixon will probably assume the burden of the war. He will certainly direct the foreign policy. What is at stake when he takes office is what Robert Kennedy called "... our right to moral leadership on this planet."

Moreover, the new President must recognize that criticism, both domestic and foreign, is, in effect, the acknowledgment that most people throughout the world believe in America's ability to rectify a mistake in behalf of the larger world community as well as her own interest.

Of course, this talk of morality in world power politics is sure to draw fire from the "realists" of our age. They will say (and quite properly) that the national interest, and not moral consideration, is the sole determining factor in foreign policy decision-making. What I am suggesting, however, is that the national interest of the United States cannot be separated from moral responsibility. Conflicts that threaten escalation and total destruction are clearly unreconcilable to both points of view.

This does not mean we should tolerate aggression. But in the minds of many people, Vietnam is not strategically vital to our interests. Furthermore, when one tries to discern who is the aggressive party, or what the people of Vietnam want, the picture is cloudy indeed. I suspect they want peace. And so does the world.

Now it may be asked where Mr. Nixon stands in regard to our moral leadership. Certainly not on firm ground, if his campaign speeches are to be taken seriously. His proclamation on the nuclear test ban treaty, for instance, does not necessarily lead to optimism. But perhaps I am prejudging the man. Crisis may produce a greatness in Richard Nixon yet. Perhaps the Roman bartender would even agree on this. Perhaps neither he nor I have an alternative but to agree--and hope.

The BG News

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Ceremony recognizes 49 for ROTC achievements

The Army ROTC department held their Fall Awards ceremony Tuesday afternoon. Awards were given to ROTC cadets, and members of the faculty and administration.

A citation was given to Dr. Warren C. Waterhouse, professor of management and former acting dean of the College of Business Administration. The citation was in recognition of Dr. Waterhouse's efforts as coordinator of military affairs while acting dean.

The citation also recognized his "active and personal participation in major Reserve Officers Training Corps functions as well as counseling individual students."

John Hayes, former Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army and now the director of personnel services, received an Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while in the ROTC Department.

Two staff members of the ROTC Department also received awards. Specialist Four Regis A. Bartel received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Maj. Donald Barrell received the Bronze Star, First Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious service in Vietnam.

With the concurrence of the appropriate University official, the following MS IV cadets of the Army ROTC were designated as Distinguished Military Students for the school year 1968-1969: Thomas Arnold, Dennis Dohanos, David Fero II, Anthony Hubbard, James Rupp, Dale Zehring, Edward Buer, Peter Farrell, Gregory Hendel, Thomas Parrish, and Carlton Schwan.

The selection of the above cadets for this designation has been based upon high standing in military subjects and exhibition of a high degree of leadership potential during the period of enrollment in the Army ROTC. The cadets likewise qualify for being designated a Distinguished Military Student by being in the upper half of the class in academic standing and in the upper one-third of the class in the military standing.

The following cadets were awarded the gold star for academic achievement: First Award--Edward Wyse, Terry Berridge, Philip Sone, Craig Messerkecht, Linda Rollins (Royal Green), and Sue Swope (Royal Green); Second Award--Gregory Hendel, Thomas Arnold, and Lowell Wenger; Third Award--Alan Johnson; Fourth Award--David Fero and James Eiting.

Cadet Thomas Arnold was designated as the outstanding Bowling Green State University MS III Cadet at the 1968 ROTC Advanced Summer Camp. The following cadets were tapped by I. Company, 16th Regiment of the National Society Scabbard and Blade as candidates for membership in the honorary. Selection is based on leadership, patriotism, efficiency, loyalty, obedience, courage, good fellowship, honor, and scholastic proficiency in military science.

The cadets are: Dennis Aultman, James Eiting, Robert Tanko, Terry Berridge, Bill Zeeb, Virgil Daniel, Thomas Davis, David Ridenour, Charles Kennedy, Jonathon Cherry, Glenn Sorg, William Fischer, Richard Raon, Michael Lee Schaub, Otho Payne, Kevin Bailey, Ron Smith, Philip Hinshaw, Edmond Lilly, John Bachey, and Gerald Pickens.



RECEIVES MEDAL -- Col. William Grace, chairman of the department of Military Science, presents the commendation medal for meritorious service in Vietnam to Specialist-4 Regis Bartel. (Photo by John Urbancik)

Prices soar as hair gets longer

Male students may soon have a decision to make--let their hair grow longer, or spend more money on a hair-cut.

Several of the barbers contacted deny knowledge of the possible 50 to 75 cent increase for haircut prices. Arny Bowles of the Campus Colonial Barber Shop summed up their feelings by saying "we don't know anything about it--yet."

More about

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

WELLS, an accounting major, a member of three campus honoraries and president of the German Club.

SENECA -- ATTICA: Mary Ayres, an economics and German major, and vice-president of Union Activities Organization.

FOSTORIA: Lynette Hagen, a speech and English major, president of Delta Zeta sorority and first vice-president of Panhellenic Council.

WOOD -- BOWLING GREEN: Richard Barker, a chemistry major, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and chairman of Student Spirit and Traditions Board; Pamela Euler, an art major, a member of Delta Gamma sorority and a director-at-large of Union Activities Organization; Carol Ringer, an elementary education major and president of Delta Gamma sorority; Sarah Ross, a geography major, a member of Chi Omega sorority and Secretary of the Student Body.

PERRYSBURG: Gregory Hendel, an accounting major, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and Cadet Colonel of Army ROTC.

WAYNE--NEWARK: H. Thompson Prout, a psychology major, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and senior class representative to Student Body.

Out Of State

ILLINOIS--CHRISTOPHER: Rebecca Quick, a retailing major, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Bowling Green marching band head majorette for four years.

MICHIGAN--GROSS POINTE: Jane Hubbard, a health and physical education major, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and secretary of Panhellenic Council.

DEARBORN: Virginia Dotson, an elementary education major and a Panhellenic representative for Phi Mu sorority.

MINNESOTA -- ROCHESTER: James Reardon, a history major, and a member of Bowling Green's track team.

PENNSYLVANIA -- BETHEL PARK: Gary C. Rees, a journalism major, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, assistant hall director and Student Court justice.

However, Loring Todd, president of the local barber's union in Bowling Green, and an employee of Service Barber Shop, indicated that the rumors of the price hike may be true. "I can't really tell you yet if there will or will not be an increase. It is under consideration in the Union, but has not been voted upon."

It does appear certain, though, that Bowling Green Barbers will conform to the price increase. In Detroit, prices have soared to \$3.25 per hair-cut, and in Toledo,

the current rate is \$2.50. The last increase in Bowling Green was in 1967, when the price jumped from \$1.75 to the present \$2.

One unidentified barber said he believes students "should not complain" if the price does increase. After all, everything else is going up," he said.

The majority of barbers think an increase will be fair. "Besides," added one, "With the length of hair nowadays, and with the extra work of trimming sideburns, it requires more time to give a good cut."

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Key to drop King, Queen

The 1968-69 edition of The Key will not sponsor this year's election of Key Kings and Queens.

Citing "lack of general interest" and the fact that "we don't think its worth the space given it in the Key," Editor David C. Miller and his staff have elected to drop the project.

"In 1947 the Key sponsored a parade that included floats and candidates at which time the winners were chosen," said Miller. "Since the elections have been done through dances (in the early '50's). Now almost the whole thing is handled by the Union Activities Organization."

Miller said the Key has "nothing to do with the election" except to send the names of the finalists—who are determined by



a UAO - sponsored election -- to a celebrity who picks the winners.

"It's not that we have anything against the Kings or Queens of past years," added Miller, "but we simply have to make a judgment concerning what is worth covering for the Key."

Miller also mentioned that the Key would be willing to cover the contest should another group on campus decide to sponsor it.

UAO offers Lazarus trip

The Union Activities Organization (UAO) is sponsoring a trip to Lazarus Department store in Columbus.

Busses will leave the University Union at 8:30 a.m., Saturday and should be back in Bowling Green by 8 p.m.

All interested persons should sign up in the Union Activities Office in the Union. The price per person is \$5.25.

THE STUDENT UNION BOARD

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TIM BUCKLEY - SUN., NOV. 17, 1968

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The University Shop

Theatre presents comedy



LOVING SISTERS -- Cora (Chris Phillips) and Array (January Eckert) display their ability to shoulder their likes and dislikes in Paul Osborn's play, "Morning at Seven." The comedy will be performed in the Joe E. Brown Theatre Nov. 13-17. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"Morning's At Seven" by Paul Osborn will be the next Bowling Green University Theatre production from Nov. 13 to 17. The play was first presented on Broadway in 1939, directed by Joshua Logan, and designed by Jo Mielziner.

Dr. F. Lee Miesle, professor and chairman of the department of speech, is directing the production. Miesle states, "As a production for the educational theatre, 'Morning's At Seven' offers a stringent challenge to the student actor."

The play deals with the backyard lives of the older set and takes place in a small town. The galaxy of comic characters include Arty, played by January Eckert; Cora by Chris Phillips; Thor by Frank Glann; Ida by Maureen Brigham; Homer by Stephen Workman; and Carl by Tim Glenn.

Brian Hamor Lee, instructor in speech is the scenery and lighting designer. Lee, new to the faculty, this year, also designed the settings for the first production of the season, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground."

"Morning's At Seven" will be presented in the Joe E. Brown Theatre with curtain time at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 353-8411, ext. 3303, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Reserved seats may be obtained for \$1 and 25 cents for children. Bargain Books are also available.

Fashions, music to be featured at Best Dressed Girl Contest

The search is on! Bowling Green State University is again looking for the best dressed girl on campus. The contest, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, will be held Thursday from 7-11 p.m., in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

The winner of the contest will represent the University in Glamour Magazine's annual quest to find the Top Ten Best Dressed College Girls of 1969.

Entertainment will be provided by Bruce Blair, folksinger, the Phi Mu Washboard Band and the Mellow Sound.

The contest will be judged by

Dr. Otto F. Bauer, associate professor of speech, Mrs. Delores A. Black, faculty advisor to AWS, Forrest Creason, associate professor of Health and Physical Education, Mrs. Laura Wilson, associate professor of home economics and Miss Sue Ann Wood, assistant dean of students.

Jacqueline Barrow, last year's winner will present the trophies and flowers to the winner and runners-up.

This year's contestants are: Peggy Conrad, MacDonald North; Marle Dixon, Phi Mu; Donna Duff, Delta Sigma Theta; Amy Good, Dunbar Hall; Cherie Graessle,

Alpha Chi Omega; Anne Jaworowski, Prout; Kit Krickenburger, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Krueger, Alpha Phi; Jan Lange, MacDonald West; Judy McClain, Chapman Hall; Linda Miller, Gamma Phi Beta; Sandy Minor, Alpha Xi Delta; Judy Mitchell, Batchelder Hall; Molly Paige, Mooney Hall; Jante Reece, Delta Gamma; Barb Riebe, Kappa Delta; Cathy Roemer, Lowry Hall; Nancy Sachs, MacDonald East; Kathy Sarago, Chi Omega; Pam Shaw, Delta Zeta; Joanne Slaughter, Harmon Hall; Sue Steva, Alpha Gamma Delta; Diane Vereeke, Treadway Hall; Vicki Wharton, Ashley Hall; Sandy Williamson, Commuter Center.

Want to Improve The Courses
In Your Major? Of Course You Do!

So attend the open meeting for:
Student Departmental Advisory
Board Members all other interested students

Tonight at 7:00
in the River Room,
3rd floor of the Union.

Here is an opportunity for your ideas to be
both listened to and acted upon.

Faculty pianist solos in Europe

Frances Burnett, pianist and faculty member in the School of Music, is currently on a two week tour of Europe.

During her tour, Miss Burnett will give solo performances in Hamburg, Amsterdam and at Wigmore Hall in London and on British television.

Miss Burnett made her debut in New York in 1955 and has been a soloist with the Boston Civic Orchestra and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. She has also given recitals in Carnegie Hall, the Mason-Hamlin Hall in New York, Jordan Hall in Boston and Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Miss Burnett received her bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Her post graduate study was in New York under the supervision of David Saperton, Lotta Mills Hough and Gina Bachauer.

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Today's World

from the Associated Press

Judge postpones Ray trial

MEMPHIS, TENN. - James Earl Ray's first-degree murder trial in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was postponed yesterday until March 3. The state objected to the delay, accusing the defendant of "trifling with the court."

Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle granted the continuance to give Ray's new lawyer, Percy Foreman, time to familiarize himself with the case.

The tall Texas attorney only last Sunday night replaced Arthur Hanes as defense counsel.

It was learned that a major issue in the split between Ray and Hanes was the insistence of the lawyer that the case be opened today as scheduled.

Hanes told the court: "The defense was ready to go to court today."

Moon shot set for Christmas

WASHINGTON - The United States gave the go-ahead Tuesday for man's first flights around the moon this Christmas Eve.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration ordered the journey after what it called "careful and thorough examination of all systems and the risks and benefits involved."

The Apollo 8 astronauts - Frank Borman, James A. Lovell and William A. Anders - are to be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Dec. 21 and go into orbit some 70 miles above the moon on Christmas Eve, if things work out as planned.

Nixon makes 1st appointment

NEW YORK - President-elect Richard M. Nixon announced Tuesday he intends to appoint Bryce N. Harlow, a White House aide in the Eisenhower administration, as a special assistant to the president. Harlow, of Arlington, Va., was a deputy assistant to President Dwight D. Eisenhower and was a key Nixon aide during the 1968 campaign.

The announcement was the first major appointment of the administration.

USSR willing to talk peace

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. - The Soviet Union expressed its readiness yesterday to begin talks immediately with the United States on steps to limit and reduce both offensive and defensive missiles.

Opening the annual disarmament debate in the General Assembly's main political committee, Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik also urged quick ratification of the treaty banning the further spread of nuclear weapons.

Panhel awards 33 certificates to sororities and their scholars

By JACKIE BRIGGS
Staff Writer

Panhellenic Council held a special scholarship tea Monday night, to acknowledge women and seven sororities for various scholarship awards.

The tea was attended by housemothers and the scholarship chairmen as well as invited 4.0 grade average achievement winners. The following winners received Panhellenic Achievement Certificates for their excellence in scholarship: Cheryl Ahrens, Linda Busch, and Sharon Rector, Kappa Delta; Bonnie Brandt Meyer, Susan Miller, Judy Rudolph, Jean Schober, and Karen Snediker, Alpha Phi; Gayle Bollmann and Mary Ann Maher Edwards, Delta Zeta; Carol Niewiadomski, Chi Omega; and Cheryl Pollock, Gamma Phi Beta.

Also presented were awards to the houses for six different categories. The first award for Pledge Improvement was given to Delta Sigma Theta whose pledge class average had improved the most over the average the same group had had as independents.

Second and third places were given to Chi Omega and Alpha Phi respectively.

Alpha Phi won the Pledge-Active Improvement award by showing the greatest improvement in grades between the semester as an active and the semester of pledging. The comparison includes those women who were pledges first semester 1967-68, and who were initiated second semester, 1967-68.

Second and third place winners were Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta, respectively.

The Highest Pledge Class Average plaque was awarded to Chi Omega with 2,853 by Candy Hudson, president of Alpha Chi Omega, sponsors of the award. Second and third place winners were Alpha Phi with a 2,736 and Gamma Phi Beta with a 2,649, respectively.

The "Esther Russell" award for Highest Active Chapter Average was presented to Alpha Phi with a 2,994. Second place was given to Gamma Phi Beta with a 2,960 and third to Alpha Gam-

ma Delta with a 2,923.

The fifth award presented was the Active Chapter Improvement award to Chi Omega for absolute comparison between the grades of first semester, 1967-68 and second semester, 1967-68.

Second and third place winners

were Kappa Delta and Alpha Phi respectively.

The final award was for the Highest Total Chapter Average and was awarded to Alpha Phi, whose average was 2,918. Gamma Phi Beta came in second with a 2,884, while Chi Omega took third with 2,877.

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campus calendar

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS

Will sponsor the Best Dressed Girls Contest Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. The theme will be "The Complete Look."

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD

Will meet at 7 tonight in the River Room of the Union. Members of the departmental advisory boards and anyone interested in the boards are asked to attend.

WBGU-FM

Will interview on-campus representatives from major U. S. firms at 5:45 tonight.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Will hold a student-faculty reception in the Curling Lounge of the Ice Arena at 9 tonight. All Sociology majors and other interested persons are welcome to attend.

KEY STAFF

Will hold a meeting in the Key Office in the Student Services Bldg. at 4 this afternoon. All staff writers are urged to attend. Anyone else wishing to write for the yearbook may also attend.

SIGMA PHI

Will meet at 6:30 tonight in the BG News Office in University Hall.

BGU SKI CLUB

Will meet in the Alumni Room of the Union at 6 p.m. All persons planning to take the ski trip on Jan. 10 must attend this meeting.

INKSTONE

Will hold an editorial staff meeting at 10 a.m. and general staff meeting at 11 a.m. Nov. 23 in 301 A University Hall.



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For the first time and just in time for you,

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Set in precious 18K gold, \$150
Wedding ring, \$18

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1961 Corvette excellent cond. both tops, mags, 283 cu. in. 235 hp. Call 354-3413 after 5:00 p.m.

'63 Selmer Bundy Clarinet, Appraised \$60. Karen 23 West ext. 3021.

'68 Honda 450. Set up for road racing & street. \$950. 354-0674 between 6 - 7 p.m. weekdays. Dave Kurwek.

'63 Impala Super Sport 327 engine, good cond. \$675. Phone 352-5011

German Shep. Collie Pup. Wormed and shots. 353-7551.

One Gibbon APE. Phone 353-7551.

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1966 Class ring - Gold - Sandusky High. Initials D.W.F. Contact Doug Foster, 326 Conklin.

LOST: AEP1 Pin in area of Prout. If found contact Dad, Apt. 84 Greenview. The Kids.

WANTED

Typing WANTED - Themes or thesis 25¢ per page. Call 354-6158.

Help wanted for delivery work. Must have own car. Good percentage offered. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1020 Main B.G.O. Call Mr. Keyser, 354-8905.

Ride wanted to Ashland, Ohio Friday, Nov. 15. Will share expenses. Call Jan, 140 Chapman, ext. 3104-5.

Wanted: Attractive, intelligent, hip coed to share expenses of apt. and holiday warmth over Xmas vacation. Must be of good cheer. Call Tom 352-1482.

At Burger Chef 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. tonight only. 5 Cheeseburgers \$1.00.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Sue: I love having you for my

very own Alpha Delta Pi Big! Your very own Little, Barb.

Good Luck Becky! Your Alpha Phi Pledge Sisters.

Phi pledges are anxiously awaiting our Bigs!

Snakes: Beware of the Alpha Phi bench charmers!

Phi pledges say: We're ready, is the bench?

Peggy, I'm in heaven having you for my big love, Little Barb.

Karen, Lorain IS a small town in Canada. Geoff.

Karen, Ern, & Kath, All night-ers can be fun. Fuzzy Black bottle.

Dear Tekes-I'm high for chugging at T.U. Ann.

To An Alpha Delta Pi Pledge: Watch out for straw-y haylofts from number one and onehalf.

Some people like to drink using that as their gig. But I sure do like having Bobbie as my "Big"! L. & L. your "Little" Diane.

Stephanie and Jan: What restraint! It was a double surprise! DMK and ELM.

Royal portable typewriter with case. Elite Type. Turquoise. Rm. 512 Education Building.

Grab their lance and run 'em thru! Beat Windsor!

Vale-Enjoyed your performance.

We say thanx, Bromfield guys for kindling the Spirit of '72! Also thanx to our team for a great

game of football. We're proud of you! Carol, Ellen, Laura.

To Frat-Rat Pat: Congratulations on your pinning to Wendy. Love, your "South-End" sister.

To my Alpha Delta Pi Big, Carol-What great Big! What else can I say? L & L your Little, Mary.

Fair-Way Hobby House, Brim Rd. N. Fair Grounds. R.C. Planes, Boats, Cars, Painting Kits, Balsa Wood, Trains. Mon., Wed., Fri. to 9 to 9 Sat. & Sun. 2 to 9.

Try a Roy Rogers Platter Only \$1.19.

UAO all campus Dance-Psychedelic and wild Grand Ballroom 8-12 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. Girls free, guys \$.50. Band-Majority of Six. Tickets on sale in Union Lobby.

Kappa Sigs: We're high for the tea Saturday! Phi Mus.

Fuzzy & Black Bottle: Next time you have 13 hours with nothing to do, COME OVER AND LEAVE! Ladies in Waiting.

Alpha Gam bigs, what a relief thank you for our surprise breakfast-love your Alpha Gam Littles.

Delta Gamma Pledges thank Beta Pledges for a Great Party.

PIKES, we loved our fair exchange thanks for the great party. Alpha Gam Pledges.

Owl Actives-Did you know you have up duck on your faces? Your Pledges.

ATO Pledges-We'll dance away a clean-up with you anytime! Lill Owls.

Defense loan interviews

Exit Interviews will be held for borrowers graduating or terminating their studies at Bowling Green as of the end of the first quarter.

Interviews will be held on the dates of November 20th, 21st, and 22nd.

Report to the Student Financial Aid Office, 305 Student Services Bldg. to sign up on a time schedule.

Theta Chi Pledges-Groovy Pajama Party! Chi O Pledges.

SAE Pledges. We'll clean up with you anytime- D.G. Pledges.

Make Reservations for your FRATERNITY & SORORITY TEAS UPSTAIRS at the C.I. NOW. Only a few DATES left before THANKSGIVING BREAK.

Sure was a 'PIKE'nic cleaning up with you. The KD Pledges.

Has anyone seen the Beta Milk Can? We haven't, have you Alpha Xi Delta? Beta Pledges.

At the Delt House do as the Deltas do-Gamma Phis.

Thank you for the party, Delta Gamma Pledges. You are very beautiful Pollacks! Beta Pledges.

Tom Donnis: Please call me. Pete, Alpha Tau Omega.

Gary, John, and Sick Dick: The party was the greatest and so are you guys - Thanks Jenny, Denny, Barb, Gary, Diane, Joe, Faye, and the rest of the Gang.

Jen-You're the greatest Big there ever wuz! Lots of love from your "Little Crow"!

Chapman Says: Get high for the beer blast, Conklin.

Theta Chis-Long live George of the jungle-Thanks Gamma Phis.

Becky: Your the greatest "Big", KD love, Cathy.

Diana & Tony-Congratulations on getting pinned. AEP1 Actives.

The Sigma Chi Pledges would like to congratulate active Denny Cassidy & Mel Smith on their pinning and Pledge brothers Ross DeJohn & Patty and Tom DeVan & Beannie on their lavaliering.

Kappyroo striked again. Sisters Beware!!

Super "J"-You're the greatest BIG ever!! Your little Super "J".

Happiness is being Pat's little and a part of the biggest family. KD love, Lois.

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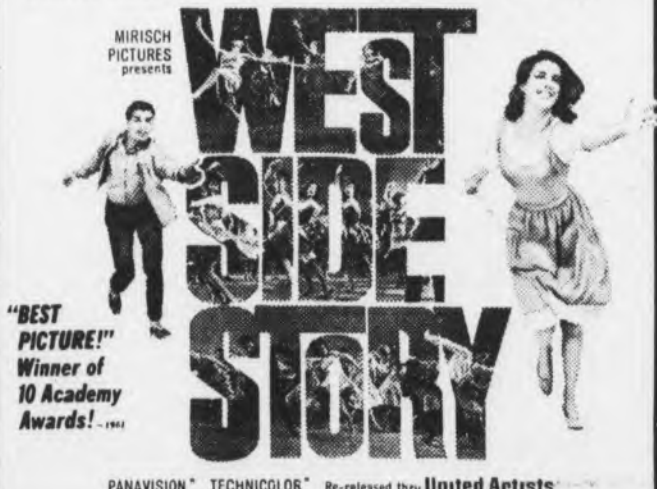
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Optimism strong as icers prep for opener

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

The Falcon hockey club has a long way to go if they plan to better last season's 18-4-2 record, and 14-1 mark in Midwest Hockey Association competition.

Complicating the task will be the addition of national powers to their schedule. Coach Jack Vivian is confident though.



John Aiken Jack Vivian

"I would not be afraid to put our club on the floor with anybody in the country," said Vivian, now in his second year as hockey coach.

"We could go out and give any team a heckuva game," he added. "We aren't always going to win, but we'll give a good game."

It's unusual for a coach to feel this confident about his charges, but Vivian has 13 veterans, and a host of experienced players from Canadian and American schools to back up his optimism.

"We have tremendous depth, five men at every position," said Vivian. If someone gets hurt, the coach will not be hurting for substitutes.

"We'll have no standouts, just strong guys right down the line," he added.

Vivian has 34 candidates still out for the 18 varsity positions and making the cut wasn't an easy task. A junior varsity has been formed from the remainder of the players, but members will be called up for use on the varsity at times.

"The big problem now is deciding positions," said Vivian. He expects it will take a couple of games before these become definite.

Three strong lines have been listed, but their priority will be decided by their scoring and performance in games. The lines include Bruce Edgar, Bruce Blythe,

and Eric Preston; Paul Turpin, Mike Root, and John Slater; John Aiken, Ken Stamm, and Bob Dermody.

Six of these players accounted for 69 of the squads goals last season. Aiken, Stamm, Dermody, Preston, Blythe, Edgar all saw action in the '68 campaign.

Aiken will be in his fourth year for the Falcons. He finished second to Rick Allen in team scoring with 16 goals and 14 assists. Stamm and Dermody were also in the first five scoring with 12 goals and 13 goals respectively. Stamm added 17 assists and Dermody 13.

The line with Preston, Blythe, and Edgar accounted for 26 goals, but these players joined the squad after the winter break. In the short time till the end of the season, Preston captured MVP honors at the Oberlin tournament. He scored five goals against Ohio State in that tourney. Preston came back to make the All-Midwest tournament team, plus reaping the MVP honors for offense.

Eric finished with 10 goals and 14 assists.

Bruce Blythe was very instrumental in setting up Preston finishing the campaign with 11 assists while scoring eight goals himself. Bruce Edgar who saw action in only eight games scored four goals

and assisted eight times.

The third line will feature only American players, and each one will be a new addition to BG hockey. Turpin from Detroit played on an American National junior championship team. Root is the only American known to have played Canadian Junior B hockey, a step down from central pro league. Slater had a chance to try out for Canadian junior A hockey, but chose to come to BG instead.

While this string is untested, their experience is plentiful.

Coach Vivian has listed three sets for the defensive honors, Jack Reaume and Bill Koniewicz; Owen Freeman and Doug Shirton; Tom Hendrix and Jack Hoogeveen. The first two strings will be rotated and the last unit will be substituted at times.

Reaume is no stranger to BG, copping All-Midwest honors at defense last season, and the defensive honors at the Oberlin tourney. Koniewicz who is called a "good steady player" by Vivian will be his compliment. Freeman and



Rick Allen

Shirton are both rookies, but come loaded with experience. Freeman having played in junior B hockey and Shirton in junior A hockey.

Rounding out the defense will be the goalie Paul Galaski. "Galaski is one of the best," said Vivian. He has the top spot over Jon Booth and Rich Badone.

Last season's leading scorer and All-Midwest selection, Rick Allen, is expected to join the squad when his football commitment is finished. Allen with 21 goals and 17 assists led the team in scoring for the second year. His return will cause some shifting.

"We are pretty high in spirit and attitude," said Vivian, "but we really need a game bad before we can tell our weaknesses." The squad has been going for a month now and only competition will work out the final bugs.

"We have the potential to win 60-70 per cent of our games. If we win 75 per cent we'll have had a heckuva year," he added.

The hockey team opens their 1968-69 schedule tonight at Windsor. The Falcons tied the Windsor crew last year and Vivian expects them to be tough again. Friday the icers will come home to host St. Clair College.

P.J.'s injury clouds future

The man who put the forward pass on the map at Bowling Green State University, quarterback P.J. Nyitray, has probably seen his last football action with the Falcons.

Nyitray suffered his second concussion of the season in last Saturday's 28-27 loss to Ohio University and this injury is expected to end his football career.

Even at this, Nyitray set six of Bowling Green's nine passing records in a shortened career that spanned just 21 games. In his three seasons, he completed 184 of 376 passes for 2,130 yards and 13 touchdowns while having just 12 intercepted.

At the present time, he holds Bowling Green's records for the most passes attempted in a game, season and career while completing the most in a season and for a career. He also easily set BGSU's career yardage mark.

The two concussions and a shoulder injury made Nyitray's action rather spotty this season but he still completed 78 of 144 passes for 898 yards and five touchdowns for his best effort in three campaigns.

This Saturday, the Falcons travel to Northern Illinois for a 2:30 p.m. E.S.T. game against the Huskies and sophomore Vern Wireman will be replacing Nyitray at the Falcon helm.

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offered, and about 2,400 engineers will study there in 1969. It's the most advanced facility of its kind.

Ask around. You'll find that when it comes to anticipating change, Western Electric is way out in front. And we make every effort to keep our engineers there too. See our recruiter or write College Relations, 222 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10038.

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Booters make clean sweep

The freshman soccer team rounded out a perfect season by defeating Defiance College 5-1.

Defiance, a varsity team, was never really in the game as the baby Falcons won as they did all season--with a balanced offense and a team effort on defense.

Scoring for the Falcons was Alan Carroll with two goals, Marsman with a goal and an assist, and Fallon and Gable, both scoring a solitary goal. Minerak, who is the leading scorer for the season, added two assists.

The freshman outshot Defiance 37-11 with the Bee Gee goalie credited with six saves. Defiance's goalie had a busier day, being credited with 12 saves.

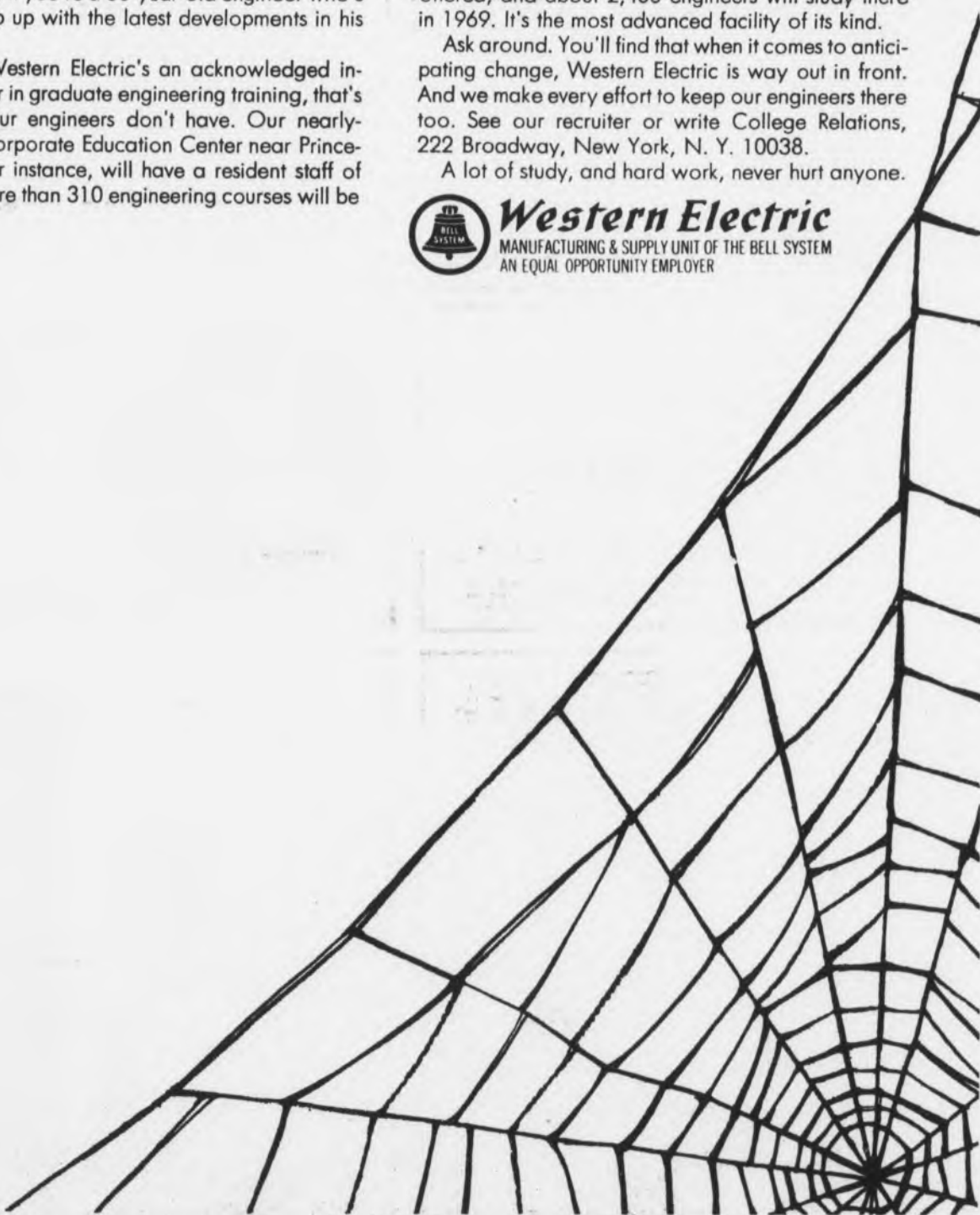
Coach Thelser, happy with his winning freshman, summed it all up in one sentence.

Women splashers set for nationals

Bowling Green's women's swim team will journey to Lansing, Michigan, November 23, to participate in the National All Women's Intercollegiate Meet hosted by Michigan State University.

An undefeated team will attempt to better last year's finish which was a tie for 4th in this nationwide event.

Assistant coach, Mrs. Jean Campbell expressed optimism in regard to this year's National Meet.





SEN. THURMOND -- The senior senator from South Carolina said President-elect Richard Nixon has "great leadership abilities."

Thurmond would back Lausche in justice bid

Sen. Strom Thurmond, an influential party in blocking the nomination of Abe Fortas as Supreme Court Chief Justice, said last night he would be "very much in favor" of the nomination of former Ohio senator Frank J. Lausche.

He said President-elect Nixon will appoint someone who will be able to interpret the constitution and adhere to it. He also said there were several "very fine lawyers and members of Congress who would be well suited for the job."

Sen. Thurmond (R-S.C.) was on campus last night to give an address on Youth and Politics. He gave Sen. John Tower, (R-Tex.), as the "epitome" of youth in the government today.

At a press conference preceding his address, the senator was reminded that Sen. Eugene McCarthy was a strong Presidential candidate as far as the youth of the country were concerned.

"I like him personally," Thurmond commented, "But I don't agree with his views -- especially on the war."

Asked then if he thought McCarthy, or former Governor George Wallace could lead another third party, Sen. Thurmond answered, "The occurrence of a third party depends on the situation. I led one myself in 1948 because Truman and Dewey were running, and the American people had no choice.

"This is why Wallace failed this year -- because the people had a tremendous choice. There was no need for a third party candidate." And, as far as Wallace's political future foes, "He might make

governor of Alabama again, but I don't think there will be any need for his third party again."

When asked his reasons for changing parties (he also left the Democratic party in 1964 to support Barry Goldwater) he said that now two-thirds of the Republican party "believe in what I believe in" and the "Democratic party is too far left -- it's completely gone and can't possibly be redeemed."

Credited with delivering all of South Carolina's electoral votes to Nixon, Thurmond said he thinks Nixon has the leadership qualities needed to overcome the obstacle of the opposition party Congress. "Mr. Nixon knows no one man can get exactly what he wants. He may not even be able to get what the country ought to have. But he does have strong leadership."

He also foresaw a southern bloc forming in Congress and supporting Republican programs. He said the new President would choose a "middle of the road" cabinet, but would give no names. He did hint that the men chosen might not be members of Congress because "the Republicans need all the men in the Senate and the House." He had no comment on the possibility of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller serving in the cabinet. And, as for himself, he said he would not accept a position in the new administration.

Sen. Thurmond strongly believes a change is necessary in the Electoral College, and said it may come in the Nixon administration. He also said he would not be surprised to see the voting age lowered during Nixon's presidency.

Asked about the disunity in the country, Thurmond gave the Viet Nam war as one of the main causes.

"People aren't against the war as much as they are against the way it's being conducted. It's a strung out war.

"We need peace abroad. If we have to go into a war, we should win it, get through, and get out."

This, he said, would be a major factor in unifying the country -- the main goal of the new President.

Story by

Linda Herbkersman

Photography by Tim Culek



GRAND BALLROOM SPEECH -- Sen. Thurmond spoke to about 800 students as a part of the "Youth and the New Politics" series.



South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond.



PRESS CONFERENCE -- The senator stated during his press conference he would support former Ohio senator Frank Lausche as Supreme Court Chief Justice.